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It's Crazy, But He Loves It

Smooth-haired dog qualifies for year's best shaggy dog story by his queer taste in toys. Rack of antlers is his proudest possession and he lugs them around like this whenever he gets

chance. Owner William Kran of West Point, Calif., has tough time explaining to his pet that it's crazy to go out like that during the hunting season.—(AP Photofax.)

Queen Takes Off On Canada Trip

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth took off at 11:10 p.m. (PST) last night aboard a British Overseas Airways Corporation plane for her four-day visit to Canada. The Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip, was scheduled to arrive at Ottawa's Uplands airport at 12:25 p.m. (PST) today.

OTTAWA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth cabled Prime Minister Diefenbaker saying she and Prince Philip are looking forward "so much" to their Ottawa visit. Replying to Mr. Diefenbaker's wishes for a "bon voyage" to the royal couple the Queen said today:

"I send you my very warm thanks for your message of welcome to Canada. My husband and I are looking forward so much to our arrival at Ottawa."

Request Denied

Pakistan Leader Resigns

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy resigned Friday in an internal political crisis but his departure is not expected to change the nation's pro-West foreign policy.

Suhrawardy, prime minister for 13 months, tendered his resignation after President Iskander Mirza refused his request for a special parliamentary session at which the prime minister could seek a vote of confidence following the defection of the 26 Republican party members of the governing coalition.

After he quit, Suhrawardy's Awami League supporters put on a protest march charging he was forced out. Police put down the demonstration with clubs and were reported to have injured about a dozen marchers in New York.



AUBREY SIMMONS
... election

Irregular Votes 'Unseat' Liberal

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Mr. Simmons, 60, has an eight-day period, from the date of the judgment, to signify his intention to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice J. E. Gibben of the Yukon Territorial Court and Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson of the British Columbia Supreme Court, in making their decision public, said there was absolutely no evidence of corrupt practices on the part of Mr. Simmons or his supporters.

However, the number of irregular votes cast was more than five times the 64-vote margin Simmons had in winning the seat over the Progressive Conservative candidate in the June 10 federal election.

Mr. Simmons also may appeal the judgment to the Supreme Court of Canada, in which case he could retain his seat until the higher court handed down its ruling.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth will occupy the Waldorf Astoria hotel suite in which the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were reported to have minor usually live when they are jured about a dozen marchers in New York.

Ice Promised for Monday

Hasty Inquest on Arena Floor Brings Curtain Clanging Down

Will It Hold Out? Nobody Can Tell

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Memorial Arena commissioners yesterday dropped an iron curtain over a hurriedly called inquest into the condition of the arena's patched floor.

Following the meeting, Victoria Cougars coach Colin Kilburn at Nanaimo received a telephone message from arena manager Joe Dukowski that he would be ready for Monday's

opening game in the Western Hockey League series.

Special meeting of commissioners was held at 4:30 p.m. yesterday behind closed doors. Present were chairman Forrest L. Shaw, City Manager C. C. Wyatt, Victoria and Island Publicity director George L. Warren, former city alderman E. G. Mulliner, City Engineer J. C. Garnett and Mr. Dukowski.

Mr. Dukowski, arena engineer Tony Stonehouse and two workmen began mixing calcium chloride and water at about 9:30 p.m. last night to prepare the brine to freeze the floor.

FREEZING TONIGHT

The brine will take about 20 hours to cool sufficiently to be circulated through the pipes set in the arena floor. Refrigeration of the floor will probably begin about 9 tonight.

Following yesterday's meeting Mr. Shaw said it had been called to discuss the condition of the floor. "We wanted to get all the circumstances," he said.

"The brine will be mixed tonight (Friday) and then we are going right ahead with freezing the ice."

NONCOMMITTAL

Mr. Shaw refused to commit himself when asked if he thought the floor would hold up through the season.

"You can't tell that," he said. "Nobody can. I am not going to predict that. If you mend a pipe today it may break out somewhere else tomorrow."

He said the meeting was called to discuss whether there was sufficient time to prepare ice for Monday's hockey game.

WON'T SAY

Mr. Garnett refused to say whether leaks being repaired late yesterday afternoon were new ones developed over Thursday night. Wednesday he had said he expected repairs to the floor would be completed by Thursday night.

Dr. A. N. Reid, president of the Cougars, said last night the club was operating on the assurance that ice would be laid over the sphere all along.

Dr. Halliday said he thought it unlikely the sphere, being in a wider orbit, would ever overtake the rocket.

OPPOSING VIEW

Dr. Ian Halliday, an astronomer at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa, said the rocket—which itself is a satellite—may have been preceding the sphere all along.

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NO WORRY

And an official of Victoria Curling Club said last night the club had no worries about suitable ice being available for the Macdonald Brier, to open March 3, as part of the centennial celebrations.

Max Zabel, vice-chairman of the club's Brier committee, said Mayor Percy Surra had assured him ice would be available for the Canada-wide championship even if a temporary floor had to be laid over the present one.

"We have no worries at all," he said. "If this present set-up does not stand up we will have an auxiliary floor in a very short time."

JUST TOO BAD

If a leak does occur on a sheet, that section of the ice will have to be abandoned, he added. "It would just be too bad if something did happen to the Brier, both for the city and the arena."

They have a beautiful building and a beautiful setting. The spread uphill into brush and only trouble with it is the timber up from the waterfront floor," he said.



J. C. GARNETT
... new leaks?



COLIN KILBURN
... go ahead

Bargaining Rights

Get Tough! B.C. Servants Tell Chiefs

KELOWNA (CP)—British Columbia civil servants Friday instructed their leaders to pursue "by militant action, if necessary," their objectives in the matter of bargaining rights.

Arbitration and collective bargaining was the main issue on the opening day of the two-day annual convention here of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, representing 12,000 members.

More than 90 minutes was taken up by the 100 or so delegates with the "militant action" clause before the resolution embodying it was adopted, almost unanimously.

SEVEN OBJECTIVES

By the resolution the BCGEA reaffirmed its seven objectives relative to collective bargaining, as set forth by the association before Chief Justice Sloan.

Chief Justice Sloan was appointed a one-man board of reference by order-in-council last July on the eve of a strike deadline set by the association. A walkout was avoided.

An accusation that the government, and particularly Attorney-General Robert Bonner, had stalled in negotiations with the association was repeated Friday when general secretary E. P. O'Connor reviewed events since July.

The association's objectives as reaffirmed in convention are:

1 Establishment of an appropriate relationship between employer and employee.

2 The right to freedom of association.

3 The right to bargain collectively through the medium of any society of workers organized for the purpose, provided such organization represents the majority of employees concerned.

4 The right to bargain collectively with the employer pursuant to a regulated procedure which would provide for negotiations with the employer or his duly appointed representative.

5 Establishment of an appropriate instrument covering all conditions of employment, including superannuation.

6 Provision is made for either party to give appropriate notice several weeks in advance of the termination of any term certain, opening of Parliament Monday setting forth proposed changes in existing conditions of employment, including superannuation matters.



ATTORNEY-GENERAL BONNER

... did he stall?

To Address Queen Michener Certain Speaker

OTTAWA (CP)—It is now virtually certain that Roland Michener, 57-year-old Toronto lawyer and business executive, will be the first Canadian Commons Speaker ever to address the sovereign at the opening of this country's Parliament.

His speech, with historical overtones from the long gone days of conflict between the British Parliament and the Stuart Kings, will assert the traditional Commons claim to free speech and other privileges.

While only the Commons can name a Speaker, Mr. Michener has been acting unofficially for several weeks in this office guiding arrangements for the opening of Parliament Monday setting forth proposed changes in existing conditions of employment, including superannuation matters.

Don't Miss

Sooke Basin Fire Quelled

SOOKE—A small forest fire

on the south side of the Sooke

basin was fought and brought

under control by several resi-

dents in the area last night.

The fire, covering about half

an acre, started when a burning

stump got out of control and

spread uphill into brush and

timber up from the waterfront

Labrador Docks After Epic Trip

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ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE best way to succeed as a news commentator is to wait 100 years before you say anything.

On the day that the Russians launched their satellite, the wires were crowded with messages of congratulation from American scientists.

bursting into print at once with some light-hearted remarks about the sporting

Made Me a Liar

Before those words had time to get wrapped around a fillet of cod, or kindle a fire, some other scientists had made a liar out of me. That is fast work, because some housewives have their newspapers delivered direct to the furnace-room, and apply a match to it as they take it from the carrier's hand.

The original burst of polite applause was quickly drowned

in a storm of jeers, rebukes and alibis.

Perhaps if the scientists had been left to themselves, they would have been content to praise the Russian achievement, and quietly set to work improving on it.

But the politicians sprang into action, closely followed by generals, admirals and a miscellaneous rabble of patriots, all of them entering the tray with their mouths open.

A Shoddy Article

They said that the tin baseball in the sky was a shoddy article held together at the seams with glue and baling wire. America could have hoisted a better satellite in half the time, if someone hadn't blundered.

I can't remember the precise details, but it seems to me that the army blamed the navy, the navy blamed the FBI and the FBI blamed the Texas Rangers, who in turn said the whole thing was the fault of the women's auxiliary to the Coast Guard.

Around Town

\$133,890 Contract Awarded For Marigold Elementary

Work is expected to start immediately on the new Marigold Elementary School at the intersection of Burnside and Acorn.

Howe and Wilson Construction of Victoria were awarded the contract for the six-room school as lowest of five bidders. Contract was awarded for \$133,890.

The school was originally contained in the 1954 school referendum and was carried over with additional money provided in the referendum passed last March.

Additions to Frank Hobbs School will also begin soon and tenders for the six-room addition to Lansdowne Junior High School will close Thursday, the school board announced yesterday.

Two prominent painters and a noted English art critic will give a total of seven lectures at the Art Gallery in the next few weeks.

Vancouver painter Gordon Smith will give a course of four lectures Oct. 19 and 20. Titles and times will be "The Germ of a Painting," 10 a.m., the first day; "Painters I Admire," 2:30 p.m., that day; "Silkscreen Painting," 10 a.m., second day, and question period 2:30 p.m. that day.

Jan Zach of Victoria will speak on "The Importance of Color in Everyday Life," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, and on "The Contemporary Idea of Sculpture" at the same time Oct. 31. Denys Sutton, English art critic travelling in Canada under auspices of the National Gallery, will discuss new developments in modern painting at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

Further information may be obtained from the gallery at 4-3123.

All organizations and groups planning to use recreation facilities in Oak Bay during the winter season have been asked to get in touch with Oak Bay YMCA will include discussions

The Weather

October 12, 1957

Mostly cloudy, with rain in the evening. Winds southeast 30 in exposed north areas, otherwise southeast 15. Little change in temperature. Precipitation Friday, nil. Sunshine, 5 hours 36 minutes. Sunday outlook, showers in the morning.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

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Sunrise... 6:29 Sunset... 5:31

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, with rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 in the Strait of Georgia late in the day, otherwise light. High at Nanaimo, 65. Sunday outlook, showers in the morning.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning issued for

northern sections. Cloudy with rain. A little cooler. Winds southeast 30 in exposed north areas, otherwise southeast 20. High at Estevan Point, 60. Sunday outlook, partial clearing.

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Neutrality 'Unthinkable'

U.K. Won't Be Buffer Between U.S., Russia

Red Policy Still Revolt

BRIGHTON, Eng. (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lloyd yesterday rejected Labor party demands that Britain act as a "third force" intermediary between the United States and Russia.

Lloyd told the annual conference of the Conservative party that "we cannot be neutral" in the struggle between the "human values as the Communists see them and our Western systems, whatever their imperfections."

"Neutrality is unthinkable," he declared.

"It would be playing into the hands of the Communists to let us be thought that in this conflict we were casting ourselves for the role of a neutral."

The foreign secretary charged that world revolution is still the Kremlin's fundamental policy. He accused the Soviet regime of duplicity in submitting UN resolutions calling for non-interference in the affairs of other

nations while at the same time trying to subvert other governments, particularly in the Middle East.

STRANGE BLEND

Too often, Lloyd said, "Soviet policy has appeared to be Communist imperialism—a horse of strange parentage, by Karl Marx out of Catherine the Great—the expansionist ideas of the old Russian imperialism combined with the missionary zeal of International Communism."

Because direct military attack now is risky business, Lloyd continued, the approved Kremlin pattern "is to infiltrate, to subvert, to encourage revolt against authority, to install a pro-Soviet regime. The end is

full fledged Soviet domination and a puppet government."

The foreign secretary said the delivery of Russian arms to Arab nations has been the biggest cause for world-wide anxiety and tension during the last year or two. Without naming Egypt or Syria, he said:

"Certain of the Arab states have had to mortgage their economic resources to pay for these arms and probably have done permanent damage to their economies..."

ATOMIC DETERRENT

"What is more, leading Soviet representatives are quoted as saying that no government in the Middle East can survive if it maintains friendly relations with the West."

Lloyd said the Tory government believes Western possession of nuclear weapons "will alone deter the Soviet Union from sprawling its way across Europe."

"It is in the interests of the free world, that we, as well as the United States, possess this deterrent," he asserted.

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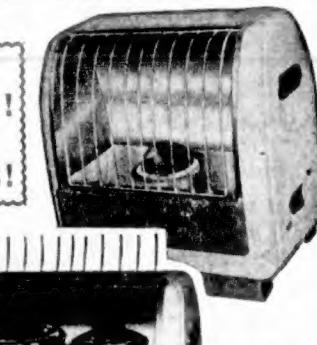
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Marlon Brando Weds Indian Actress



MR. AND MRS. BRANDO

Annette Married

Yvonne Dionne Ill

MONTRÉAL — Yvonne Dionne, 23, of the quintuplets, is in serious condition with flu and pulmonary complications. Yvonne, a nurse, missed yesterday's marriage of her sister, Annette, first of the quints to wed.

Annette was married amid the whirr of movie cameras and the glare of flashbulbs.

Her marriage to Germain Alard, 24-year-old junior executive of a finance company, was to have been a simple, intimate, family affair in ultra-modern Notre-Dame-de-la-Salette Church in downtown Montreal.

While the ceremony was simple, the intimacy was shattered by a dozen uninvited photographers who managed to gain entrance to the church whose main doors had been locked almost two hours before the wedding.

At one point the photographers, who entered through a basement door were told they would be ejected if they did not stop wandering about the church.

The petite 23-year-old Annette said "oui" in a hesitant, hushed voice barely audible in some sections of the church.

There were 18 invited guests, including two of the four surviving quints. The fifth quint, Emilie, died in 1954 during an epileptic seizure.

Cecile Dionne, who is to wed Philippe Langlois Nov. 23, sat with her fiance, Marie, frailest and shortest of the quints, sat immediately behind Cecile with a girl friend of Annette's.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne also were present.

After the ceremony and reception, the bridal couple and the Dionne family visited Yvonne, in hospital. They took with them the top of the wedding cake, Annette's bridal bouquet and flowers from the reception table.

Later, the bride and groom left for their honeymoon in the Laurentian mountains.



YVONNE DIONNE

Hydro Deal 'Staggering'

LONDON (CP) — The Manchester Guardian, commenting on the announcement of an agreement between Werner-Gren and the government of British Columbia for a hydroelectric system in the northern Rockies, says the "immensity of the project is almost staggering."

TEHERAN — Princess Shahbanu, lovely 17-year-old daughter of Shah Reza Pahlevi of Iran, was married yesterday in the royal marble palace to 25-year-old Ardshir Zahedi. Zahedi is the son of General Fazlollah Zahedi, former premier of Iran.

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bers. Lester B. Pearson warned last night, but the effort will be more than worthwhile for "the protection of freedom and the promotion of human welfare."

LONDON — Princess Margaret got a new hair-do yesterday. It's the wispy fringe look, with tiny curtains casually over the forehead. First reaction in London newspapers is critical.

KELOWNA — Dean Finlayson, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader, says he is concerned that the provincial government will abandon the Mica Creek power project in favor of the 4,000,000 horse power development proposed for the Peace River.

OTTAWA — The British Commonwealth can only be held together by "great effort" on the part of its mem-

bers. Eden obtained a divorce in 1950 on the grounds of desertion.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — George Grivas, leader of the Greek Cypriot EOKA extremists, has prepared his forces for resumption of full-scale guerrilla activities, a government spokesman said yesterday.

NEW YORK — Gov. Averell Harriman predicts coinage of the word "Faubus." Harriman, a Democrat, said the word will be added to dictionaries to describe "an office-holder who has degraded the responsibilities of his office, and who has demagogically aroused the prejudices of the people for his own personal advantage."

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson escaped a barrage of eggs aimed at him Thursday by disgruntled farmers. Ben-

son called the incident un-American. The eggs came as the secretary was being introduced by South Dakota Governor Joe Foss at the state mechanical corn-picking contest on a nearby farm.

VANCOUVER — Sandy De Santis, 48, one of Vancouver's best-known showmen, died here Thursday after a long illness. He formerly owned the Palomar Supper Club.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — Dr. Francois Duvalier, a 49-year-old physician, will be inaugurated Oct. 22 as Haiti's first elected president since Gen. Paul Magloire was ousted in December.

LONDON — Mrs. Beatrice Eden, first wife of Sir Anthony Eden, left an estate in England valued at £8,970. It was disclosed yesterday. The marriage took place in 1928.

Keep Hoffa Out Teamsters' Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of New York Teamsters members Friday asked for a federal court order taking over the presidency of the giant scandal-rocked labor union.

Lawyers for the group conferred twice with federal district Judge F. Dickinson Letts, but the court put off a ruling until Monday.

The lawyers said they also will go into the federal appeals court Monday seeking to have

the Teamsters union cited for contempt of court.

Judge Letts two weeks ago issued a preliminary injunction against holding the Teamsters convention. The appeals court set this aside, but with the warning that the union should not go ahead with its convention if illegal delegates were seated.

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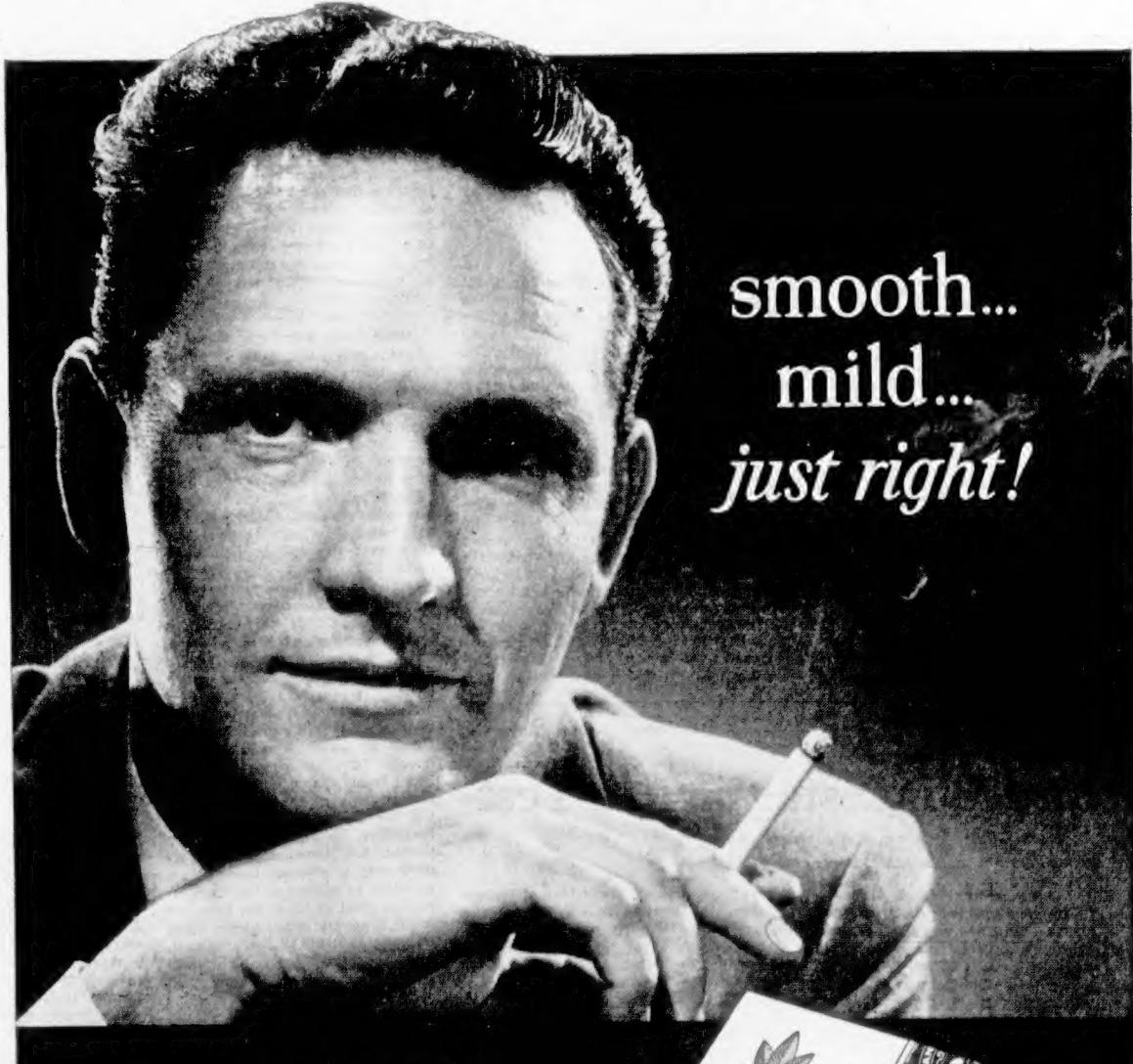
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The Royal Visitors

OTTAWA is en fete this morning, awaiting with excitement the arrival around noon of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The rest of the nation is alerted, also, for TV has been added to extensive press and radio coverage to enable Canadians to see as well as hear and read about the royal visitors. All over the land there is a keen expectation, for the young monarch has touched many hearts and there is a wealth of good will towards her. She has won affection as an individual as well as respect as a sovereign.

Victorians are denied the opportunity of showing their real in person, although there is the promise of this two years hence. The Queen will speak to them, however, along with all other Canadians, in a special TV and radio broadcast on Sunday, and the historic opening of Parliament by her on Monday will also be shared by this means all across the country. Practically every minute of the four-day royal visit in Ottawa and dis-

trict and, later, the sojourn in the United States of similar length, will be open to the public eye.

This reflects the natural and wide interest in the Queen and her consort. It imposes on Her Majesty a strain which although perhaps unavoidable will deepen the warmth of feeling for the Commonwealth's sovereign head. The role of a modern monarch is no light one. Happily the Queen is young, buoyant and dedicated to her life service; were this not so the burden of queenship would be too heavy for any woman to bear.

Her consort, Prince Philip, will be of great attraction as they enter the Canadian capital for what should be a momentous visit. The Duke of Edinburgh is also scheduled to be heard by radio broadcast, on Tuesday, and like the Queen is assured of a wide listening audience. May they both be as thrilled and inspired by their Canadian visit as Canadians are by their presence, and may they leave on Wednesday next with as happy memories as assuredly they will leave behind.

No Conflict Here

WHATEVER doubts or opinions may be held on other aspects of the latest proposal to develop electric power in British Columbia's northern region, it is false to suggest that an agreement allowing the Wenner-Gren or any other interests to do the producing would mean selling the B.C. Power Commission down the river. Under the provisions of the Electric Power Act there should be no conflict between public ownership and private enterprise in this visionary project, because a private company—all other factors being satisfactory—would not be usurping territory statutorily belonging to the commission.

There is a great deal of misunderstanding about the status of hydro-electric power production in this province. British Columbia has public power, but not nationalized power. In the passage of the Power Act there never was any intention to nationalize power; nor to intrude in fields which were being or could be served by private companies.

The primary—virtually the only—purpose of the Electric Power Act which set up the B.C. Power Commission, was to bring cheap power within reach of rural areas where there was little hope of getting it otherwise. The commission,

with money borrowed on the credit of the Province, was to supply power in the more remote regions impracticable or uneconomical for anyone else to enter, and has done so most successfully. Separate spheres of operation were set up, specifically barring the commission from competing in populous areas which could be served by private producers. The character of some regions of the province has changed since the act was passed 12 years ago, but the principle on which spheres of operation were divided has not. These terms may not always have been observed to the letter, but that has no bearing on the Peace River project.

Not by any stretch could the development of 4,000,000 horsepower in the uninhabited wilderness be interpreted as rural electrification and thus a prerogative of the commission. Whatever the dreams of an "industrial empire" in the Rocky Mountain Trench, it does not seem to be denied that this enormous new horsepower would be developed mainly for export to already industrialized areas far to the south, even to the United States. Related to the intention if not the precise wording of the Power Act, that does not appear to be a proper function of the commission.

Commonsense Stand

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical officer of the Victoria-Esquimalt public health organization, on her commonsense stand in connection with colds and sniffles in community schools. Central Junior High School reported 140 students absent this week, the majority of them with colds, out of a school roster of approximately 1,000. Taken by itself such a report might be alarming, interpreted as Dr. Mahaffy has done it, the abstentions may be seen in the light of what happens in the fall of every year when cold nights succeed warm days and children play outdoors until dark.

Some of the students may have flu—"but not necessarily Asian flu"—Dr. Mahaffy concedes. Upwards of 900 others, however, escaped the wave of sniffles. So the school won't close, and the education of the student body need not be

interrupted. That is surely the intelligent stand. It is in sharp contrast with action at other centres on this continent where the first hint of sniffles has been taken as the advance of a wave of Asiatic flu. Children in the autumn usually get colds, as do adults; but there is nothing in this occurrence either unusual or emblematic of an epidemic of any kind.

All honor to a public health officer who has had the conviction and the firmness to say so. Probably Dr. Mahaffy understands children quite as well as some of the public health experts who seem to be trying to surrender to some form of imported epidemic before it has happened. In the present instance, with some 15,000 children enrolled at school, it would have been remarkable if numbers of them were not home with sniffles at the turning point of the year; some because they have colds, and others perhaps because of the latent but lingering attraction of holidays which have ended.

Interpreting the News:

Third Bundestag in for Test

By OMER ANDERSON

North American Newspaper Alliance

BERLIN — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will inaugurate in this Iron Curtain outpost on Oct. 15 a third, and very likely critical, phase of West German democratic development.

The Bonn Republic's Third Bundestag (lower house) is convening here—110 miles behind the Iron Curtain—to demonstrate that it means business on German unity.

It is a symbolism which pleases West Berliners and heartens Communism's captive East Germans. This flaunting by Adenauer of his greatest electoral triumph literally in the teeth of the Russians makes West Germans feel less remorse over not being able to liberate their hungry kin in the "other Germany."

But most of the 519 newly elected deputies (including West Berlin's 22 non-voting representatives) sense that such political bravado is only the sideshow to decisive domestic political developments now to unfold.

Now Adenauer is taking charge of the Third Bundestag with such a huge majority as to threaten Germany with a one-party system on the Mexican pattern.

For this reason, the Social Democrats have been trumpeting that, while Adenauer buried them under a ballot landslide, the SPD nevertheless came out of the election with a third of the 497 deputies sufficient to block amendment of the constitution with anti-democratic intent.

Many observers believe, however, that the "iron chancellor" will come to rue his mammoth victory. They take a positive view of its significance for German democratic development.

Looming economic and defence problems inevitably will produce dissension within Adenauer's party, which now for the first time must accept sole responsibility for the chancellor's policies.



"How can you doubt my good intentions?"

The Bundestag

By FRANK KEELER

THE September 24 number of *The Bulletin*, weekly survey sheet of German affairs issued at Bonn by the press and information office of the German federal government and received through courtesy of Paulin Travel Bureau, is devoted to results of the election for the Third German Bundestag, setting out the number of valid votes polled by the various parties, showing their relative strengths in the individual states represented. This ballot is incidental to the main feature of the issue, entitled "The Bundestag—Voice of the Entire Nation," written by Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the Bundestag.

Stating he would not wish to go into the political aspects arising from the decision of Sept. 15, President Gerstenmaier announced the newly-elected Bundestag will convene in Berlin on Oct. 15. He felt the leaders of the political parties and parliamentary groups as well as their supporters are busy with their thoughts, but these will hardly be likely to find concise parliamentary expression before the government declaration of the newly-elected chancellor has been dealt with, intimating at the same time the selection of chancellor would fall on the former incumbent.

Great interest is being taken in what the government leaders will declare before the new Bundestag meets, many awaiting in suspense, believing that what has been looked upon as just will stand up in changing situations for programmatic principles in such a way as to keep them fruitful and effective, the motto being, "For good politics it is necessary to have not only a clear program with true insight, but also the ability to convert this insight into solid realities."

President Gerstenmaier also states the provisions of the constitution stipulate that the chancellor shall determine and be responsible for general policy, not only to his personal conscience but the entire German populace, who are ever present through representation in their highest legislature today, the Bundestag—so much so in fact they directly influence policy decisions. Seen from the president's chair, demarcations of the present house will be more clearly visible than heretofore, he implies. With fewer parties, less complicated will parliamentary proceedings become. All of which, he affirms, is true from an outside point of view; but from the inside it appears small parties could disappear and the two-party system, towards which there is an obvious trend, could function nicely.

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Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

OUR governments have so adapted themselves to having the sovereign an inconvenient 3,000 miles away that now, without changing many laws, it would be administratively inconvenient and even embarrassing to have the sovereign live in Canada.

The reason is that over the last 90 years successive Parliaments have whittled away at the powers of royal office, and have transferred them to the vice-regal office at Rideau Hall. Quite unintentionally we have made a demi-king of the governor-general, so that he now has considerable legal authority that the Queen does not possess.

A great many statutes require some action or other by the governor-general. The opinion of government legal experts is that the sovereign has not the authority to perform any act that Parliament has said must be performed by the governor-general.

Attention was drawn to this anomaly when the government decided to hold a meeting of the cabinet committee of the Privy Council next Monday with the Queen presiding.

The meeting will be held for historical reasons—not because there is any work before the cabinet that demands the Queen's personal attention. Indeed, quite the opposite. When the Privy Council officers started to draw up an agenda of orders-in-council for the Queen to sign at this meeting, in many instances they found that the governor-general's signature was required, and that the Queen's wouldn't do.

And this in spite of the fact that the governor-general is only her personal representative during her absence from her Kingdom of Canada.

His Excellency the Governor-General, who will revert to being plain Mr. Massey when the Queen's aircraft touches down this afternoon, will go into semi-seclusion for the duration of her stay. He will be at the airport to meet her but thenceforth will not stir from Rideau Hall.

On Monday he'll sit in his study and watch the opening of Parliament on TV. He would be entirely within his rights if he were to attend the ceremony in his capacity as a member of the Privy Council, but it wouldn't look right. So he'll stay home, a guest in his own house.

Rideau Hall is to all intents and purposes a royal palace for the duration of the royal visit. So the queen rather than Mr. Massey will give the two big parties Monday night—the state dinner and the state reception. Mr. Massey will attend as her guest.

However, Mr. Massey won't suffer financially from being out of work for four and one-half days. Long before the unions thought of it, the government provided governors-general with the Guaranteed Annual Wage. For governors-general it is \$48,600 a year.

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The informality of monarchy in Denmark, Norway and Sweden is something many people wish the Commonwealth would follow. In those countries the king may chat with a subject or a tourist on a street corner without an eyebrow being raised, or comment being made in the local press. There a sharp division is recognized between the monarchy on state occasions and the popular life of the monarch.

We can be sure that both the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh would welcome such recognition in the Commonwealth and it would certainly make the Queen's life much easier. It would allow for the full development of a radiant personality and permit her the complete relaxation at present denied. Few people can appreciate the strain of a state visit—the striving for perfection, the anxiety of the constant spotlight, especially when it involves some completely new experience like her first appearance before the television cameras. The amazing thing is that on such occasions she can show such gracefulness and charm when most mortals would be a nervous wreck.

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History Made

The Queen Of Canada

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

TODAY history will be made. For the first time the Queen of Canada will be in residence in the King-dome of Canada. The symbolic march to nationhood has been completed.

In less than a century dependence has vanished. The constitutional lawyers may continue to argue the niceties of the status which has been reached under Queen Elizabeth. Canadians may feel that the designation "Dominion" implies a degree of inferiority, but the reality of the situation—legally supported by many eminent lawyers—is that since the coronation Canada has been a kingdom co-equal and independent, with the Queen of Canada on the throne.

The position may be compared with the time a 100 years ago when Vancouver Island and British Columbia shared the same governor who had to travel between New Westminster and Victoria in the same way that the Queen is traveling between London and Ottawa—the two capitals of her two kingdoms. In both places she is at home.

Some of us will regret that Queen Elizabeth's Canadian visit has been crowded with formalities, and hope that the time is not far away when the Queen will reside for a period in each of her kingdoms and so get to know and be known with a degree of informality impossible upon short visits of state. One may be sure that no one would welcome it more than the Queen and her husband, who delight in informality and would welcome the outdoor life of the Canadian summer.

I recall the day when the Queen received the freedom of Windsor in the restored Guildhall of that ancient town. She referred to herself as a Windsor girl, recalled her childhood and the war years, and must have said a few words to every Windsor citizen present on that occasion. She admired especially a stained glass window containing the arms of the city of Windsor, Ontario, which had been given by the citizens of the Canadian city as a gesture of fellowship.

I have always had a strong suspicion that the Queen would have made a first-class journalist. She is naturally inquisitive and interested. What she does not know she finds out, and has acquired a remarkable store of knowledge. She is just as capable of doing her own running repairs to an automobile—learned during her wartime service with the ATS—as she is of carrying on an intelligent conversation on literature with a professor of English. It is not a pose, nor a rehearsed effect for a special occasion; and she never pretends to know something, but she is always ready to inquire.

It would be true to say that in many respects the Queen is inhibited. Regrettably it must be admitted that this is mainly due to those newspapers which regard everything the Queen says and does as public property. Her naturally keen sense of humor is frequently curbed by the thought of an eavesdropping reporter or the subsequent retelling of a remark by the person to whom it was addressed. Experience has been her taskmaster, with the result that she frequently appears to be much more serious than she really is.

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The Packard

Laughter Is Infectious

By GREGORY CLARK

IN the restaurant at noon a man and three girls had the cubicle next to us. They looked like members of a bank staff. One of the girls had the infectious laugh you will hear only once in a year or two, the sort of laughter that literally changes the whole atmosphere around her.

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As a matter of fact, the lights in the restaurant seemed to grow brighter. There was a rather dingy green-yellow paint on the restaurant walls. And so help me, as the laughter continued, the paint took on a pleasant golden tone. In our cubicle, we were all grinning cheerfully at

one another, and more than one of us remarked that we wished we were in on the joke, whatever it was.

Then I noticed that the people in adjoining cubicles and at tables some distance away were all smiling and laughing. Friends were looking at one another with amused and happy faces. This girl, I said to my companion, is a sort of Pied Piper of a girl, who is putting a spell on us.

They had hardly



got seated before this laughter began.

a chuckling, shaking, slightly hilarious sound. The other three with her chirped and tittered and guffawed in the more familiar forms of laughter.

But rising above was this most seductive sound which in less than a minute had us all smiling and relaxed, turning our heads to cast smiling glances in her direction.

Letters to the Editor

Too Many Engineers

According to your front page dated Oct. 9, UBC Professor G. O. B. Davies states "The West needs more trained people than ever before."

The current issue of B.C. Professional Engineer carries a statement in connection with its placement service, that "the supply of engineers continues to exceed the demand."

Could all the ballyhoo about the alleged shortage of trained personnel have any connection with the demands for extensions to existing, and construction of additional, "halls of learning?"

During my 40 years as a qualified engineer I have only once seen the demand for engineers exceed the supply. This was for a short time in 1929 and we all know what happened immediately after.

If we are going to attempt to emulate Russia in the number of trained persons per thousand of population, then we will have to find some means for ensuring that the trained man can obtain employment, and at a salary commensurate with his achievements. An engineer with 25 or 30 years' experience is lucky if he is able to draw \$100 a month more than a graduate with no experience.

Until "the West" can offer something better than the existing hit-or-miss system of employment, no youngster should be exposed to high pressuring to become an engineer or scientist.

H. B. DICKENS, P.Eng.

Russia Viliified

I disagree sharply with statements in a letter to the press by Mr. C. Luff, who rushed to the defense of Dr. Peck when Tim Buck called him "a political illiterate" for saying that "there is no Marxism in Russia."

Mr. Luff amongst other things says that the Russians do not have socialism but instead have state capitalism (I am sure John Foster Dulles has no illusions on this score), that they are badly exploited and poorly paid, live on a bare subsistence diet, are persecuted and held down by armed force.

Statements of this character, and others equally incorrect, have been used for 40 years to vilify and discredit the Soviet Union. They were worked up into elaborate technique known as "the big lie" by Hitler and company.

It is a great pity that statements like these are made in the name of objective criticism. And equally deplorable is the fact that they not only endanger peaceful relations with the Soviet Union but also damage the interests of Canadian people, because propaganda of this sort blinds our eyes to what actually is taking place. I am happy to see that some of the more sober-minded journalists in the U.S.A. are now calling for an end to this practice and for a more realistic approach.

ERNEST L. KNOTT.

772 Market Street, Victoria, B.C.

Overthrow of Manchus

Chinese Celebrate Dawn of Liberty

The Chinese community in Victoria Thursday marked Independence Day. Chinese residents, however, marked the day at family gatherings.

A revolt led by Dr. Sun Yat Sen Oct. 10, 1911, overthrew the Manchu dynasty in a practically bloodless coup and the National Chinese Republic was formed.

The Chinese consul-general in Vancouver held a cocktail party, but no special celebrations were held here for what the Chinese community considers China's island of Formosa.

Drive Carefully on Holiday

Don't Finish Up A Dead Statistic

Don't become a highway statistic this holiday weekend.

This plea was made yesterday by provincial motor vehicle

branch officials on the eve of the Thanksgiving Day holiday—a time when highways become more congested and deaths, injuries and grief result from traffic accidents.

Last year four B.C. residents died in crashes during the weekend.

"To predict lives lost this weekend is distasteful," an official said. "But whatever losses there are are unnecessary and preventable if drivers will only extend common courtesy to all with whom they share our highways."

He urged motorists to cut their speed, that they be sure to leave on the trips on time to avoid speeding, not to drive when fatigued and "above all to remember not to drive and drink."

"Let's all do our part and have a weekend free of highway tragedy," it was stated. "For some this will prove to be other than a joyous memory of thanksgiving as a result of car accidents."

Hearing Closed

Five Years in Jail For Morals Offender

Allan Walter Nash, 3867 Carey Road, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary yesterday on a morals charge involving an 11-year-old girl.

Offence for which Nash was charged took place Aug. 15 in Saanich. Accused was not represented by counsel.

Mr. Justice Whittaker pointed out to the accused the seriousness with which this offence was regarded. Maximum penalty, he said, was life imprisonment with a whipping.

Lloyd G. McKenzie is acting as crown prosecutor for the current assizes, which continue Tuesday.

Conference general manager W. Arch Bryce said that "forty funerals would be a mighty poor way to offer thanks."

The 1,500-mile long Orinoco River in Venezuela is the eighth largest in the world.



First Taste of Winter

Caught by a surprise October snowfall, Alberta children soon adjusted. Playing on a Calgary hill, they don't seem to mind that harvesting was halted by weather.—(CP)



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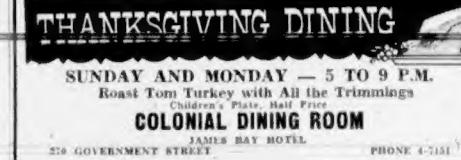
Some 600 officers and men of the 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada leave Victoria Tuesday for Germany for a two-year tour as part of Canada's NATO commitment.

The unit will be transported directly to two special CPR trains for transport to Wolfe's Cove, Que. There the men will arrive in the mainland city of Quebec at 3 p.m. The unit will move on to West Germany.

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All who consider British Columbians to be their "home" province are invited to be our guests at our annual hour in the Fellowship Hall at the clear of the evening service. A program has been planned. Soloists: Betty Oliver and Robert Hulme will be with us for this special occasion. Visitors and strangers are invited to the Friendship Night.

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11:00 a.m.

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The Voice of One

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By Dr. Frank C. Morley

Gratitude, Virtue of Brave

Thanksgiving is basic to character. It is imperative to mental health. Gratitude

looks for and finds the good. An ungrateful man is a worrier, an ungrateful woman a whiner. A thankful person has a peaceful heart and an appreciative mind.

Thanksgiving is the virtue of the brave. Thanksgiving Day was not founded by prosperous or even great folk, but by heroic men and women who had survived 68 days at sea in the stormy Mediterranean

followed by a winter of frightful suffering. These Puritan and spiritual ancestors of America placed by each plate five grains of corn so that their children would never forget and never despair. Similarly Martin Rinkart wrote the German Te Deum, "Now Thank We All Our God," when his city of Ellensburg was besieged in the Thirty Years' War and hideously suffering from disease and famine.

Life from God

Thanksgiving is the source of reverence. The life in body or grain comes from God and is miraculous altogether. All good things come from God. When success goes to the head it is because gratitude has gone out of the heart. "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" Your abilities were given you. You were born into a certain society that others made for you. Opportunities have been placed in your path. Friends were sent to you. One bows in reverence and says, "What have I done to deserve so much?"

Only Answer

The only answer is that God has trusted you to use His gifts to bless men. Consequently, gratitude is at the root of social virtues. Gratitude creates a sense of stewardship, of responsibility.

Thanksgiving is the heart people are selfish, egotistical fault-finders who make miserable critical companions. Marcus Aurelius that great-souled, pure-minded Stoic, devotes the whole of the first book of his Meditations to an acknowledgement of all he owes to others. Some had great faults which he ignores, choosing instead the good in them.

Thanksgiving is the virtue of a gentleman. Politeness is nothing more than the appreciation of personality and values. A courteous and gracious manner results from respect for others.

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"THE NATION AND GOD"
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Rev. Canon H. R. Whithead

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Coburg and Esquimalt

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:45 a.m.—Special Children's Harvest
Service

(Sunday School will be canceled in
all departments)

11:00 a.m.—Malins

7:30 p.m.—Evening

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JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Corner Hastings and Michican

Minister: Rev. A. M. Angus

Organist: Roland Webster

Thanksgiving Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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Unconditional Surrender

Reds Yield San Marino

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO (UPI) — The Communist Party—retreating in a red rage—turned over this hilltop republic to the "forces of violence" yesterday in an unconditional surrender to the Christian Democrats that ended a 10-day struggle for power.

The Communists surrendered in the face of an imminent march into the capital by nearly half of the 110-man police force of the Christian Democrats.

The Communists refused to play any future role in governing San Marino. But the negotiators stormed back to the republic promising an "invasion" of posters and painting denouncing the anti-Communist assumption of power.

San Marino is a tiny republic squeezed in on all sides by Italy.

The new anti-Communist government has received \$500 from the new regime, said the money used for "the most urgent Canadian to help you win was sent by A. G. Cameron, a lawyer at Trail, B.C."

Bigi said the money will be used for "the most urgent emergencies that come up when the new government takes over."

Lecturer

Lecturing on the topic "Christian Science: The Answer to the Human Need" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Odeon Theatre, 750 Yates, will be Arthur P. Wuth of Denver, Colo. A member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, he will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria.

In City Churches Sunday

Dedication of Windows Slated for Tomorrow

Three stained glass windows will be dedicated at a 3 p.m. service tomorrow in the new chapel of St. Matthew and St. Luke at the Veterans' Hospital.

The windows, donated by the hospital women's auxiliary, will be dedicated by Padre Douglas Kendall. Other gifts will also be dedicated.

Dr. C. A. Watson, medical superintendent, will read the lesson.

The windows contain figures of St. Matthew, the warrior; St. Luke, the healer, and Christ Jesus. The chapel was opened last year.

"The Satellite Will Russia Reach the Moon and Conquer the World?" will be the topic of a sermon by Pastor R. E. S. Toms at the evening service in the Evangelistic Temple, Blanchard and Queens.

The talk will be the first of

a series of "prophetic lectures" based on the Bible, Mr. Toms said.

Members of St. Aidan's United Church will conduct a "friendship evangelism program" tomorrow afternoon, visiting adherents of the United Church in the north Mount Tolmie area in their homes.

Slogan of the program is "Each one teach one for Christ."

First United Church will hold a social hour in Fellowship Hall at the close of the evening service for those who consider British Columbia to be their "home" province.

Dr. Hal Styles of Reseda, Calif., lecturer, healer and clairvoyant, will conduct services in the Open Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. He also speaks at 8 p.m. today.

Dr. Styles plans to start a program in November to help and rehabilitate the alcoholic.

Thanksgiving services will be held in many city churches today.

At St. David's By The Sea Anglican Church, Cordova Bay, Canon Frederic Pike, former priest of St. Luke's Church, will conduct the harvest thanksgiving service at 11 a.m.

Canon Pike founded the parish of St. David's about 10 years ago.

Some churches will be decorated with fruit and vegetables and sheaves of grain.

The history of the Christian church from the Protestant viewpoint will be outlined by Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James during a sermon entitled "Fire Upon the Earth" at the evening service in Metropolitan United

Church, 1600 Cook, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. He also speaks at 8 p.m. today.

The note charged that recent Turkish troop manoeuvres on the common border increased "in a way that does not conform with the Turkish government that these concentrations are for ordinary manoeuvres carried out every year in the autumn."

The note warned that "these and other actions can only be described as unjustified provocative actions."

The Syrian government regards the Turkish activities as "interference in internal affairs not permitted by international Laws," the note said.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, Le-

The Courtroom Parade

Failure to Follow Safety Rules Brings \$50 Fine in Fatality

Fine of \$50 was imposed on Albert G. E. Speed, 2621 Doncaster, by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court, for failing to comply with safety regulations of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. Speed was foreman in charge of construction of an addition to the Hudson's Bay Company store last March 26 when 46-year-old Richard Aspinall of Langford fell through a hole to the floor below, suffering fatal injuries.

It was the magistrate's

opinion that safety measures previously taken were removed before work had progressed to a point where it was safe to do so.

Thomas A. Rennie, 3278 Wicklow, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving, and was fined \$250. He was remanded one week for consideration of a licence suspension.

Police said Rennie was stopped Thursday at 10:25 p.m. when he narrowly missed a traffic island while turning from Douglas into Market St.

Oct. 17 was set in court yesterday for trial of David Thomas and Wilfred Black, no fixed address, charged jointly with robbery with violence.

Both had pleaded not guilty when accused of beating Daniel McIsaac, 76, of 482 Foster, and robbing him of \$50, behind a building at 834 Johnson.

In Colwood police court yesterday a Colwood juvenile was fined \$25 and \$3.50 costs for failing to carry his motor vehicle registration in his car.

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**Haunts Casey Again**

Picture of Milwaukee Braves' pitcher Lew Burdette greets Casey Stengel as the New York Yankee manager tightens his tie before mirror during final visit to the stadium yesterday.

Burdette was the star of the world series as he pitched the Braves to the world championship with three of their four victories.—(AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly**Mawhinney Takes Lead in B.C. Open; Mounties Receive Only 'Token' Penalty**

Veteran Vancouver golfer Bill Mawhinney fired a one-under-par 69 Friday to grab a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the two-day B.C. Open tournament at Vancouver while two Victoria shotmakers fell far off the pace.

Mawhinney an old hand at winning provincial tournaments, goes into today's final 18 holes with a one-stroke edge over professional Lyle Crawford and amateur Gordon Mackenzie, and is a heavy favorite to take the \$1,500 first-money.

The two Victoria professionals entered in the tourney both finished in the high 70s. Colwood's Bill Court had 39-38—77 while Bob Fleming shot a 39-40—79.

Defending champion Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, ca six-time

winner of the event, finished well behind with a 75.

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Vancouver Mounties, who successfully stalled their Sunday baseball trial during the regular season, were convicted yesterday of playing professional baseball illegally on Sunday although receiving only a "token" penalty.

Magistrate N. J. Bartman, showing some regret in finding the club guilty, fined the team \$300 on each of three charges laid four months ago under the Day's Act. The two club officials were fined a minimum \$1 apiece.

Rhodes Elliott, Vancouver city solicitor, said Vancouver Council could go back to the B.C. legislature and make an

Big Cash Prize Awaits Bowlers At Albany Meet

By JIM TAYLOR

If any of Victoria's tenpin bowlers think they're good enough or lucky enough, there's money to be made at Albany, Oregon, Feb. 15-June 29.

Some 1,500 five-member teams will take home more than \$100,000 in cash at the eighth annual All-Coast Tenpin Tournament at the Albany Lanes. Biggest tournament west of Chicago and the third largest in the United States, the tournament attracted 1,200 bowlers last year and passed out \$82,000 cash.

The tournament draws bowlers from 13 western states, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska, and is actually five tournaments in one, with three events for men and two for ladies.

Men will compete in the 170-average and over handicap, the under-170 average handicap, and the scratch division. Women will play in the 145-and-over and under-145 bracket. Separate cash prizes are offered for each division.

Entries may be made to Toye Lindblad, 455 S. Bradley Street, Albany, Oregon.

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Jack Hobby rolled the top tenpin triple for the week in Greater Victoria, a 593 series with a 202 single in the Gibson's Bowldrome senior league. Norm Gamble was right behind him in that league with 589 (213), followed by Cec Dixon, 578 (201); W.H. Smith, 564 (208); C. Marks, 561; Gordie Bamford, 558 (214); Wally Noonan, 556 (214); George Moton, 553; Roy Beggs, 553 (204), and A. Quinn, 553.

Wilbur Webb, 559 (236); Gil Wong, 551 (212); Ken Munn, 550 (213); and R. Okell, 550, led the commercial league at Gilson's, and Tess Kamann topped the ladies' league with 500.

Bill Holness checked in with a 572 (240) series to lead the mixed league, while Marg Beaneey rolled 564 (216) and Don Bennett, 568.

Bob Bystedt was tops at Stratconica Bowling Alleys again this week with 586 (213) in the senior league, but it was a lean week as far as the rest of the tenpinners were concerned. W.H. Smith, 569, and Cec Dixon, 546, were the best of the others in the senior league, and Harry Jackson paced the commercial league with 539.

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Victoria Junior Kingpin Fivepin Club hosts Vancouver Commodore all-stars at Gibson's Bowldrome tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 1. For the first time in the six years the teams have met, Victoria is trailing and must make up 167 points in the two matches.

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The fivepinners were still hitting with better-than-average results during the week. Highest score on the alleys was rolled at Esquimalt Bowldrome, where Harry Cool paced a great team effort with an 862 (1316) series.

Cool, his brother Bill, Bill McKinnon, Harold Gent and Bud Martyn registered a scratch team total of 1,460.

Other high scorers at Esquimalt were Bob McLeod, 705; Harold Gent, 702; Howie Butler, 780; John Middlemass, 779; J. Watt, 776; Neil Craig, 762; Frank Morgan, 763 (326); Bill McKinnon, 759; Frank Fenn, 731; Bill McKay, 729 (323); Emile Liska, 727; Mark Cunningham, 726; Sandy Mitchell, 722 (363); Alex Pylypa, 713, and Reg Waggoner, 710.

At Capital City Bowldrome, Harry Cool paled a great team with a 329 single to lead the fivepinners. Jim Edwards, 789; Marke Berry, 747; Bill Peterson, 745; J. Goldsmith, 731; Dave Lambrick, 710, and Lyle Gordon, 704 (322) rolled the other notable series.

At Gibson's, the commercial league still provided almost all of the fivepin news.

C. McRae posted the top score, an 828 series with a 336 single. He was followed by Harry Smith with an 801 (340); Bill Waggoner, 783; Howie Butler, 770; Cy Waters, 767; Bill McKinnon, 766; Roy Vater, 763; Harold Quissey, 764; Bud Brock, 757; Bill Odgers, 749; T. Hawkins, 730; R. Bird, 724; Sheldon Mpp, 704; E. Ago, 703, and E. Bird, 702.

D. Davidson, 764; E. Haine, 760, and E. McLean led the financial league.

Baseball Heading West**New York Mourns Blackest Day**

NEW YORK — New York City mourned the blackest year in its sports history yesterday while the rest of the nation hailed it as a year in which the National League went west and took the New York Yankees' scalps with it.

"A great thing for baseball," said commissioner Ford Frick after the Milwaukee Braves dream came true with Thursday's 5-0 world series clincher. National League president Warren Giles echoed the thought with his comment, "A tremendous thing for the league and baseball as a whole."

But to New York, the Yankees' defeat was the final blow—the third strike—in a year when the Giants elected to go to San Francisco and the Dodgers quit Brooklyn for Los Angeles.

The "big city" was content that the Yankees could preserve a measure of its pride but even that was stripped away Thursday in the face of Lew Burdette's amazing mastery over the club that dealt him off as an expendable farmhand in 1951. The Braves' World Series

victory means that baseball's story definitely has gone west. The two franchise shifts started the trend and the Yankees' defeat was the clincher as the eastern monopoly on World Series triumphs finally was broken.

For not since 1948, when the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Braves, has a world championship of baseball been won in the midwest. Since '48, the Yankees had won six world titles and the Dodgers and Giants one each. In all but one of those years (1954 when the Giants routed the Indians in four games), the World Series had been nothing more than an annual spectacle to be seen in New York.

That golden era of New York baseball history officially ended with the Braves' triumph because it is fairly obvious that the Braves are the coming dynasty in the National League. And it seems equally obvious that the great Yankee dynasty itself is in peril—for only once in the last four years have the Yankees worn the purple mantle they came to believe was their personal property.

The reason baseball men believe the Braves have supplanted the Dodgers as the class of the National League are twofold:

They are a young club—the team on the field against the Yankees averaged only 26 years—and their farm system is one of the most valuable and productive in the game today and rivals

any of recent years. Then there's always Lou Perini's bankroll, unfolded and ready to buy what his farm system doesn't produce.

Several of the Braves' farmhands have the ability to play major league ball right now, but whether they can break the lineup remains to be seen.

Among the outstanding prospects are a pair of right-handed pitchers, Carleton Wiley (21-6) and Joe Jaye (17-10), both of Wichita, and bonus infielder Mel Roach, who is being groomed as Red Schoendienst's successor at second base. There are a host of others.

But the Yankees simply cannot be written off. They are still odds-on favorites to

win the American League and get a shot at the Braves in 1958, despite their latest series performance.

Second guesses were there, of course. What happened to Stengel's supposed magic touch? Should Whitey Ford have pitched the fourth game for the Yankees in a bid to take a 3-1 game lead? Tom Stengel's answer to that

was that he had a 7-0 record with Ford going to Buttedge, 7-0, the next day. And what happened to the famed Yankee defense? The players who never are supposed to tighten up committed three official errors and three others of commission in the final game.

What of the Yankees now? General manager George Weiss was expected to swing the axe with a vengeance in an effort to revamp the club during the winter months. There was also the thought that Stengel will share the blame.

Insiders point out that Stengel's reputation as an all-victorious \$100,000-a-year manager has definitely been hurt by the fact that the Yankees have won only one world

championship in the last four years. No one seriously believes that Stengel is in danger of being replaced next year, but another failure could do it. And Ralph Houk of Denver and Ed Lopat of Richmond are waiting in the wings to take over.

Weiss, who deals off "dead wood" even when he wins, undoubtedly will deal off players he regards as expendable. These include left fielder Joe Collins, Gerry Coleman, Andy Carey, Harry Simpson, Ernie Slagter, Don Larsen, Tomay Byrne, Art Ditmar and, perhaps, Johnny Kucks.

The Denver farm team is loaded with potential Yankees, including left fielder Norm Siebern (349), first baseman Marv Thornberry (40 home runs), and Ryne Duren, a former Kansas City pitcher who went to Denver in the big swap.

Still, the handwriting is on the wall for all to see. Frank Lane, general manager of St. Louis Cardinals, puts it this way:

"This was the year to beat the Braves. Next year, they'll be unstoppable."

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzin

**Canadian Grid Teams Face Crucial Weekend**

Thanksgiving weekend, traditionally a big one for football fans, offers eight games in the senior leagues and in both the Western Interprovincial Football League and the Big Four Football Union all of them will have a bearing on battles for playoff spots.

Matthews Dropped; Era Ends?

LONDON (AP) — The end of an era—that's the way British sports writers describe the dropping of 42-year-old star winger Stanley Matthews, from England's international soccer team.

Into Matthews' place for the match against Wales on Oct. 19 steps 25-year-old Bryan Douglas, who models his play in the style of the old master.

Many critics think that Matthews, of the soft shot shuffle and bewildering body swerve, has played his last game for England. He turned out in his first international match in 1934 and since then has played for his country 84 times.

PLAYERS AILING

Down with the flu yesterday were backs Mike LaSalle, Normie Kwong, Don Simon, Ken Hall and Steve Bendik, middle guard Frank Morris, centre Kurt Burris and tackle Roger Nelson. Halfback Earl Lindley will miss at least one game with a shoulder injury and defensive tackle Art Walker and end Bill Walker are also out.

After a siege of injuries, Bombers will have all but full-back Bob Davenport of their original backfield available. Ready for action are quarterback Kenny Ploen, Leo Lewis, Gerry James, Bob McNamara, Buddy Leake and Charlie Shepherd, who replaces Davenport.

Lions appear to have their backfield set but may be short of linemen, with Ken Arkell, Gordie Mitchell and Mike Casis on the sidelines.

The Riders, having their worst season in years, still have the longest injury list in Canadian football. Among the recent additions are end Charlie Hatch, halfback Ken Carpenter and end Dick Herberman.

In the east, Montreal Alouettes, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and the Riders host

Ottawa Rough Riders are tied for first place and all clinches for playoff berths. But the race is still interesting, because the team that finishes first gets a bye into the final while the other two battle it out in the series.

Today, the Riders host Montreal and Hamilton is at home to the suddenly-dangerous Toronto Argonauts. On Monday, the Riders play the Al's at Montreal and the Ti-Cats play the Argos at Toronto.

Today's Sports

SOCER
3:30 p.m.—First-round match in annual Jackpot Cup competition, Esquimalt vs. Heaney's Royal Athletic Park.
4:30 p.m.—Lower Island Junior and Senior football, Esquimalt vs. Divisional, Langford vs. Central Flyers. B. & W. Willis Junior High School.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
1:30 p.m.—Interprovincial Canadian Football League, Max Vampires vs. Navy, Macdonald Park.

2:30 p.m.—Victoria Junior Canadian Football League, BC Ventures vs. Royal Roads, Royal Roads Field.

TELEVISION
1:45 p.m.—Pacific Coast Conference football, B.C. Lions vs. BC Lions.

4:00 p.m.—All-star golf, channel 8.

6:30 p.m.—Championship bowling, channel 4.

LEAFS AILING

TORONTO (CP)—The ailing Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League have lost another player as centre Rudy Migay came down with influenza.

He joined Frank Mahovlich, Dick Duff, Al MacNeil, Billy Harris and Brian Cullen in sick bay.

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Brilliant Oak Bay High Splasher Sets Unofficial Canadian Record

Counting today's encounter, there are three games left in the league schedule and the situation is this: Oak Bay Drakes have a 4-0 record, Navy has won two and lost two, and the Vampires are winless in four starts.

Top two teams playoff for the right to enter the B.C. final, Navy plays Vampires today and Oak Bay Monday. A victory in either game would clinch the playoff berth, but if the Sailors lose both games, Vampires would still have to beat Oak Bay Oct. 19 to even the Navy for second place.

Coach Bert Nelson, fresh out of hospital with his arm in a sling reported last night that Vampires won't be the only club shorthanded tomorrow.

Sea duty, plague of the Navy team, has come up again and several regulars will be missing from the lineup.

Joe Hornsey will run the club at quarterback, with Roy Bootland and Gerry Kruse at halfback and Gerry Porter at fullback.

Game time today is 2 p.m.

Shuttle Tourney To Open Tuesday

Play in the Vancouver Island Open Badminton championships will begin Tuesday at Cordova Bay Badminton Hall, not Monday as was previously announced.

King Fisherman Entries

Coho Division Lead Changes; Meek Tops with 19.8 Pounder

There is a new leader in the coho division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Monty Meek of Ripple Rock took over the lead Tuesday when he caught a 19-pound eight-ounce coho off Campbell River. Meek, a Colonist subscriber, took the fish on a Wal-Mart Highliner plug.

Previous leader was H. Lifton, 1640 Christmas Street, Victoria, who topped the crest-winners for the month of September with an 18-pound coho.

If Meek's entry can hold the top spot in the contest until closing date October 15, he stands to win the King Fisherman Coho Trophy and a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor, donated by the T. Eaton Company.

Salmon

Ripple Rock Camp

Monty Meek, Campbell River, 14.5

and 11.8 spring Wallace Highliner

plug

Davenport Marina,

Cowichan Bay

Bob Harmon, 614 Ralph, 12.8, 8.3, 7.8,

6.4 and 5.8 coho, Striped Bass

Fred de Wit, 1642 St. Patrick,

12.8 and 2.8 coho, Strip Teaser

R. C. Forty, 1642 Belmont, 8.4

coho, Wallace Koochy

Wimberly, 1640 Qualicum Beach, 8.8

coho, Striped Bass

Peter Wilcox, Vancouver, 8.8 and 8.0

coho, Tom Mack spoon

C. C. Gibbons, Oshawa, Ont., 8.3

coho, Wallace Koochy

John Fenton Hood, 819 Lily, 9.10

coho, herring strip

W. Young, Chemainus, 9.11 coho,

bucktail fly

Dennis De Kerponnus, 1946 Wychbury, 8.4 coho, bucktail fly

Bob McRae, Cobble Hill, 7.8 coho,

bucktail fly

Mrs. Gerry Parker, Cowichan Bay, 8.1

coho, Wallace Koochy

Cliff Hepple, 1642 Fort, 8.12 and 7.8

coho, bucktail fly

Carl O. Wigen, Cowichan Bay, 7.8

and 8.4 coho, bucktail fly

Ordnance Boathouse,

Cowichan Bay

John Kirkstall, Duncan, 11.8 coho, fly,

Lee Hallberg, 26 Birchwood, 11.0, 8.0

and 8.0 coho, Wallace Koochy

John Lampson, 11.0, 10.0, 8.4,

8.8 and 8.0 coho, bucktail fly

M. Neufeld, 241 Richmond, 8.12 coho,

fly

Coho Awards Announced

Lifton Gets Some Consolation; Leads September Crest Winners

H. C. Lifton, 1640 Christmas, lost his first-place rating in the coho division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, but he did not miss consolation, he did top the coho crest-winnings for the month of September.

Lifton's 18-pounder led the contest until Thursday night, when Monty Meek of Ripple Rock weighed in a 19-pound, eight-ounce coho at Campbell River.

A total of 26 fishermen won crests for September and the smallest coho on the list weighed in 13 pounds, 12 ounces. Herring strip, Strip-Teaser and the Lucky Louie plug proved the most popular lures.

Oak Bay Boathouse weighed in six of the winners Bates Beach Boathouse, five; Juan de Fuca Auto Court, four; Halfway Taxi, two, and French Creek Fishing Camp. The Alders, Oyster Bay Resort, Little River Fishing Camp, Golden Anchor Resort Port Boathouse, Gordon's Sporting Goods, Anchorage Boathouse, and the Pedder Bay Cafe, one each.

COHO

L. C. Lifton, 1640 Christmas, 18.6

Trial Island, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Oak Bay Boathouse

Gordon Page, Jr., 384 Gorge Road

West, 15.6, Outer Point, herring strip,

15.5, Concord, Calif., 15.4,

Oyster Bay, herring, weighed at Oyster

Bay Resort

Halfway Taxi, Chemainus, 15.6,

Little River, herring strip, weighed at Little River Fishing Camp

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Her Personal Flag . . .

... Will Go On Ahead

He'll Be a Busy Yeoman

By JACK VAN DUSEN

OTTAWA (UPI)—Earl Stong will be kept hopping during the visit here of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The 35-year-old R.C.N. Canadian Navy petty officer has to see that wherever the Queen appears she is greeted by the unfurling of her personal flag.

As chief yeoman of signals, CPO Stong must be on hand for major functions.

During the royal visit, when the Queen goes from one function to another in rapid succession, the flag expert has to

"break" the red-blue-gold royal standard at the first place; "close" it when she leaves, and "furl" it when she reaches the next function in time to unfurl the flag again when the Queen appears.

He has a team of six other yeomen—usually two at the first point, two more at the next, and two with himself "just

in case something goes wrong."

CROWDS ARE PROBLEM

Biggest problem for the yeoman will be getting through the thousands of spectators expected to clog the Ottawa streets.

"Oh, well, she won't go any faster than eight miles an hour," said the Toronto-born sailor in an interview. "I can do at least 12."

His oldest daughter, 11-year-old Susan, suggested he use a strover Ottawa and the corvette helicopter, but CPO Stong will be content if he is able to bring a jeep from the army for

service and an extra man who flags he will carry in case of an emergency.

NOT MUCH TIME

The veteran of 17 years' service in the navy, who says he's "never come across anything like this before," will break out the flag—three feet by six feet—in at Uplands airport when the Queen arrives and at major functions throughout her stay.

Sunday will be his hardest day, when the Queen lays a wreath at the National War Memorial and minutes later attends services at Christ Church Cathedral.

The signalman will be on hand for the unfurling of the flag at the memorial, stay Colored People said last night. Wilkins, speaking at a state until the Queen leaves, then President Eisenhower earned NAACP convention declined to dash the five blocks to the cathedral—the thanks of "millions" who predict the effect of the Little

Rock situation on Negro voting, had happened."

He is Rev. E. T. Burgess, one

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Canada's Arms Simplified

Stripped of all unnecessary frills, Canada's new coat-of-arms, right, was prepared just in time for today's royal

visit to Ottawa. Simplification job was carried out by Alan Beddoe, who designed coat-of-arms for Esquimalt.

Around the Island

Poison Water Signs Posted at Somenos

NORTH COWICHAN—Dr E. W. R. Best, Central V.I. medical health officer, has announced that Somenos Lake will be posted with signs warning swimmers and others not to drink this surface water.

The posting of signs will be done by the municipality. Users of boats in the lake will be warned to have a bottle of water and a bottle of iodine. Dr. Best said he had been advised that iodine which has proved fatal to St. Albans had been found up to two animals which drank after gun decks for inspection from a concentrated pool of the water were in charge of corps algae-infected water this year commanding officer Lieut. E. L. Boudot was last year bitten by a similar cause.

"You are going to have to afford \$50, anyway," said the magistrate.

Boudot was accused of abetting a minor to drive without a license. He himself had had his license suspended.

Somenos

Drains Taken Over

NORTH COWICHAN—Rate payers of the Somenos drainage area have agreed to empower its three-man board of trustees to hand over all assets and debts of the drainage district to the municipality of North Cowichan.

Cmde. G. S. Windeyer of Somenos Lake Farm declaring that 60 farmers had been "paying the shot for half the countryside" said "never have so few paid so much for so many."

Trustee G. W. Whittaker speaking for School District 65 said that the drainage district had undoubtedly benefited the areas on which the Cowichan High School and new elementary school stood and he would hate to see the work abandoned.

Arsonist Optimist No Saint

NANAIMO—Juvenile court judge Lionel Beever-Roth warned a 16-year-old boy to "keep out of further trouble" when he again remanded him to custody at Bransan Lake School to await sentence.

The boy had previously pleaded guilty to an arson charge in juvenile court here. "I didn't expect you to be a saint," said the judge, "but watch your step."

The boy attempted to burn the school down so that he would be sent home.

Nanaimo to Get Gas Within Year

NANAIMO (CP)—Work will begin Tuesday on Vancouver Island Gas Company's line extension. Dr. Larry Giovando, company president, said Friday. About 150,000 feet will be laid bringing this company's total in the area to 260,000 feet. Dr. Giovando said that within a year gas mains should be available anywhere in the city limits and adjoining Cowichan.

MASKED VIEW

Flatfishes, including halibut, flounder and sole, differ from all other types of fish in that both eyes are on the same side of the head. The SPCA set Nov. 16 for the opening of its new inspection office and every dog pound employee was present. Ribbon-cutting ceremony will be performed by Recreation zone and Don Grant.

'Is Money Available?'

Waterfront Scheme Sparks Legal Fight

CAMPBELL RIVER—The provincial government will not be party to anything which is not voluntary. Sunday, Assistant Commissioner of Lands said last night.

Mr. Burthwick presided over an all-day and night hearing on a \$2,000,000 waterfront development scheme here.

His comment came after an afternoon of relentless hammering by Vancouver lawyer T. G. Norris as to the financial standing of the Campbell River Development Unit and its president, W. S. McLeod. The town is seeking a grant of crown lands on the Campbell River foreshore.

NO RETURNS FILED

Mr. Norris who appeared for the village commissioners, disclosed that the development company had not filed any annual returns with the registrar of companies.

Mr. McLeod said most companies are 50 to 60 days in debt to which Mr. Norris responded: "You never have filed any returns for this past year."

Controversy into the long stalled scheme had reported to cabinet.

The foreshore development has been consistently opposed by the village commission.

Vancouver lawyer George Green, who appeared for Mr. McLeod, said the advantages of the proposed development included a letter from Hon. W. W. MacLean, Minister of Transport, stating that the department would be prepared to utilize the proposed foreshore as a temporary site for a large ship.

Richard B. Chapman of Nanaimo detachment RCMP arrested Nash Wednesday night in Victoria with the help of V. C. police and the RCMP criminal investigation branch in Victoria.

Police said only \$2,000 worth of goods have been recovered.

Nash resisted a court that was told he was following the lead of his son, a fugitive.

He was released the following day on \$5,000 recognizance, to stand trial Oct. 25.

MLA'S ONE-MAN PROBE

The provincial government introduced the inquiry after it was learned in 1955 that Comox, Comox, had a personal liaison to the scheme.

Infantry and tank units will be taken from Somenos to conduct in militia exercise at Lake, but the intake is usually sufficiently deep or far enough Saturday to Monday out in the lake to escape the infection.

Participating will be the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary) the West

PORT ALBERNI—A large number of sea cadets from the berthing party of sea cadets mainland, and the British Columbia Sea Cadet Corps, moved into the assembly dock Friday afternoon.

The Scottish, including some presented communications command of Capt. D. R. Coell.

Fire Hall Scrapped?

COWICHAN—Lack of support in the buying of bonds may force the scrapping of plans to build a \$2,000 fire hall at Comox, says Ron Elias, chairman of the village council. Of the village's \$16,000 share of the costs only \$5,500 in bylaw bonds have been bought.

NANAIMO—It took three policemen to eject Victoria man Patrick O'Reilly from a home in Nanaimo's Fairwood district Thursday. He hit one of them and the swing cast O'Reilly \$50 in police court yesterday.

PORT ALBERNI—A new member was initiated into the Turtle Club Friday when J. K. Eadie of the Alberni Pulp & Paper Division, MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., presented a hard hat and membership certificate to James Bray, pipefitter.

Bray's hat was dented and he was knocked to his knees when struck by a 40-pound chain block as it fell some 10 feet. He took care of his dog in the event of his death.

Garden Prizes

DUNCAN—Prize-giving of Minister Earle C. Westwood, Duncan and District Garden Club was held recently. William Richmond, Lane Road, won the class five award for the best distilled vegetable garden scored 253 points, the highest of any in the five classes and thereby won an additional prize.

Tom Westwell, with 271 points, was second. C. G. King, 1074 Holmes Street, won the silver rose bowl donated by the city along with a silver tray which he will retain for the best general small garden in the city. Second was Tommy Kilpatrick, and third, Mrs. E. M. Waldie.

Mrs. Vera Peel, Cherry Point Road, won the class for best district small garden and the North Cowichan Rose Bowl Second was Mrs. D. Douglas and third, Mrs. M. A. Barrett.

For a distinct garden over 10,000 square feet, Mrs. H. Grey Arlington Road, took first place. Second was R. Evans, and third, Clayton Wright. Mayor J. T. Dobson presented the prizes.

NANAIMO—Local branch of the SPCA set Nov. 16 for the opening of its new inspection office and every dog pound employee was present. Ribbon-cutting ceremony will be performed by Recreation zone and Don Grant.

Colwood Cache

Police Led To Loot

NANAIMO—Cedar man Alan Nash was remanded for sentence here Friday when he pleaded guilty to robbing Fletcher's Music Store on Commercial Street.

Nash, aged 26 and married, stole goods valued at \$3,000.

When arrested, he led police to an assortment of radios, television sets, and musical instruments scattered in a Colwood area motel near Victoria.

COMBINED EFFORT

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EARLY FORT

Fort Segern, at the mouth of the Seine River, was built in 1689 but burned in 1690 to prevent its capture by the French.



Duke Dunks Baby

Duke of Edinburgh acting godfather at christening of Maria, daughter of his name Princess Christina of Hesse-Hanau, born during Queen Elizabeth II's reign.

The christening will also affect 26 members of the corps of commissioners who acted as security guard at the airport and radar station.

EARLY WARNING

X-ray examination can reveal a case of tuberculosis in its earliest and most curable stage.

Centennial Apathy Disgusts' Indian

VANCOUVER (CP)—A tribal festival and regatta is being planned by Vancouver Island Indians to mark B.C.'s centennial.

Elwood Modeste, Cowichan Indian chief, said here he was "disgusted" by the lack of interest in the centennial shown by many Indians.

Modeste, on his way east to meet the Queen, said he and his 10-man tribal council are seeking the views of other Island Indians for a festival at Cowichan Bay.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

When the novice gardener first develops a yen for a rock garden, his thoughts will turn naturally and rightly to those tried-and-true easy-leavers such as matricaria, thyme rock plants and the golden alyssum saxatile. With the simple cultural requirements of these plants mastered, he turns to the miniature hibiscus and the campanula, which are equally easy.

The campanula, however, is not the rock gardener's rock garden, but the usual stone, lush and mid-summer drab.

Right here I'd like to get a plug for a few shrubs which are small enough and attractive enough to warrant a position in the rock garden.

The such miniature shrub which has given me great pleasure is Daphne Blagayana, a native of the mountainous areas of Austria. It is a tiny spreader, evergreen, seldom rising more than a foot high and bearing clusters of fragrant crimson flowers in April.

The book says that Daphne Blagayana should be grown in full sun, my specimen simply stood still and soiled until I shifted it to a light shaded spot in a mixture of sandy loam and leaf mold. It prospered and shot ahead immediately and now covers an area better than a foot square.

I encourage its semi-creeping habit by plumping a big slate down over a low growing bushes, covering them to the top and then covering the slate with a thin layer of soil. This keeps the roots cool and deters better than a dozen layman plants from this treatment.

Another low growing Daphne is the variety cinereum which flowers a bit later than its Austrian cousin if the name throws you as I did mine were first to open, it simply forgot to open again. It is a compact, rounded shrub. It is an ancient Greek name and I haven't been able to find out what it means.

The plant is rather slow to grow which is a must for rock gardeners. Once established, it makes a really compact

specimen that particularly attractive when the sweet-scented flowers appear in May.

To the rock gardener in the sea I heartily recommend a larger shrub such as the Oregon Peppermint. This one is a dandy little evergreen producing thousands of tiny clusters of flowers and all over the foliage fans out like blades in a fan.

For a delicate and colorful rock garden particularly the varieties of Viburnum tinus. There are various forms available including silver and double blue, single white and kinds with variegated leaves and if you have time to spare, transplant several different ones.

Low-growing species have to be selected carefully as some tend to spread out of hand. A good example is the Cotoneaster horizontalis which will hold a flower all through the summer months.

By John Crosby

Pinocchio's a Must

Vasha Frank, who is one of the world's great authorities on children's stories, always knows how to amuse and entertain. She has written "The Story of Pinocchio," which is as follows:

THE THEATRE

I was with Mother to a play
That seemed just like a dream.

At first a shade
Drowsed up
And lots of people came
Who sat about and smoked
And waited.

But mostly talked
And talked and talked.
For this reason he is cut
Out much of the talk out of
Pinocchio, which he is creating
and staging for NBC-TV
on Sunday.

It's a musical written on
Gates in glass by Frank with
Mickey Rooney as Pinocchio
Walter Slezak as Papa
Floyd Vivian as Mother.

Frank has always thought
that children's stories are the
greatest thing in the world
for television. But he does
not want them done with
what he calls the "itsy bitsy
attitude." He is doing Pinocchio
so well, he'll tell you, at all
"itsy bitsy" but real gags
with good humor and broad
burbapic strokes." One of
the burlesque strokes: a wild
dance between Mickey Rooney
and Slezak.

The concept of a little
wooden boy goes far back

to the days when we knew it was off to war
as a boy. We named our sons after
it, and it's still there.

The first part of the story
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He wrote it in a very
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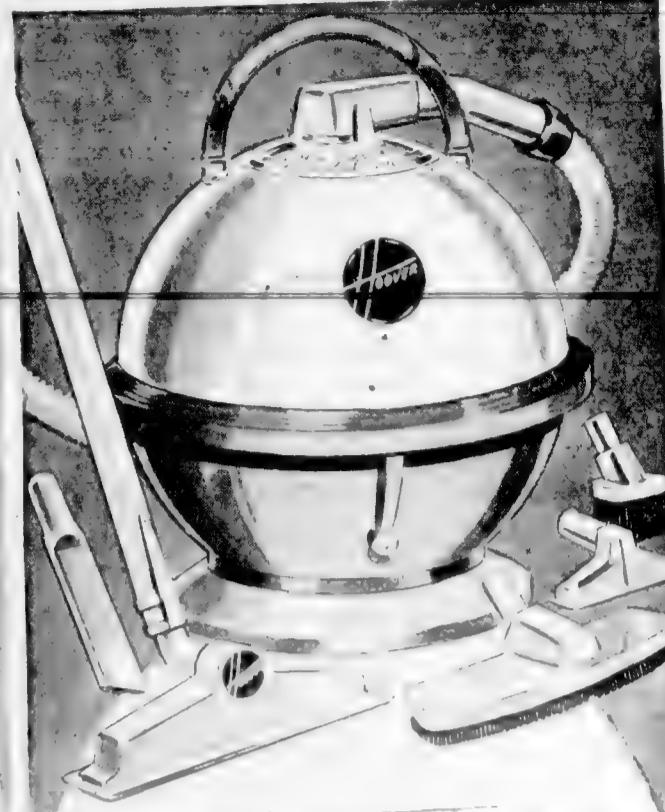
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Brig. Adams Says

Militia Returns To Historic Role —Home Defence

Canada's militia will have the most important job it has ever had—home defence, Brig. John S. Adam, 25, Militia Groups commanding officer, stated last night.

The experienced officer, who was born in Victoria, was asked if he had any statement to make concerning the recent announcement of the federal government's proposal to increase the size of the Canadian army. He said he had no comment to make on that subject.

He said, "I see it is the general desire of the public that this should be done. That is the public's view on the defence of Canada."

He said that he had been appointed to the National Defence Act. At one time the department of national defence was known as the department of militia and national defence.

HISTORIC ROLE

We are now 2,600 days in our history of home defence," he said. "A man who is worth his salt should be prepared to defend his home. That is the public's view on the defence of Canada."

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WORTH DEFENDING

Brig. Adam said he is using a pipe to keep warm as warmth is what his wife likes best.

He said, "There is something worth defending, but for what we can get out of it, but for what we can give."

The formation of summer training would be missed, but would be a great loss in manpower.

He stated, "Summer camp had been in the form of the past two years, but I am spending that time with my son, R. B. Sanders, who is going on six."

NATURAL FLAIR

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Space Secret of Youth?

By ROBERT MUSEL

BARCELONA, Spain (UP)—You say goodby to your twin brother and go off in a space ship for a trip to the stars. When you return home you find you are years younger than the twin you left behind.

This is another incredible possibility for the world of the future opened by man's break-through into space. Out there in the immensities of inter-galactic time there is a real fountain of youth.

SPACE-TIME PARADOX

Delegates to the Eighth International Congress of Astronautics have been talking and

arguing about this "space-time paradox" involved in Einstein's theory of relativity.

Some of them, a minority, contend that biology being what it is, people age at the same speed wherever they are.

Today one of the "brains" of the U.S. army ballistic missile agency told the congress about his ionic propulsion system for inter-planetary travel and was

applauded for its research in the engine which is expected by many to take over from chemical rockets.

SHIP TO MARS

Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger of Huntsville, Ala., had estimated

that his engine would take a space ship to Mars in 400 days.

But one of the world's leading thermo-dynamicists, Dr. Jakob Ackeret of Zurich, said new refinements expected shortly would cut this mark considerably.

Stuhlinger made a new calculation and said when he became possible his engine would make the trip to Mars in 250

days—about the same as a chemical rocket but with a greater payload.

After someone had mentioned the grisly possibility of a space ship blowing up and people and parts orbiting eerily around the earth, Stuhlinger said he expected the ship to Mars to be made by a convoy of about 10 ships carrying smaller powered plastic bubbles as "space taxis" for transferring passengers from a damaged ship.

Because Stuhlinger's engine is designed for vast distances he was asked later about the "space-time" debate.

"People who understand it believe it," he said.

"We have powered it with

particles of cosmic rays called mesons. We can make these particles on earth in our machines but they do not have as long a life as those that come from space at very high speed.

"This longer life, you see, is simply a function of the speed of the cosmic rays."

Before you cancel that appointment for a face lift and rush out for a space lift, that

mountain of youth may remain as unattainable as the one Ponce de Leon sought. It requires, said Stuhlinger, fantastic speeds over long periods of time of a degree at present outside our capabilities.

Grounded Tanker Refloated

VANCOUVER (CP)—A rising tide refloated the tanker Standard Service early yesterday from the shore of Burrard Inlet. It went aground Thursday night while attempting to dock at the Standard Oil Company refinery.

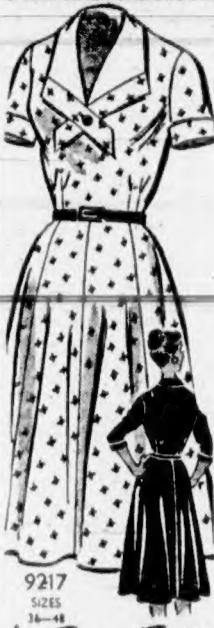
The grounding tore a hole in the bow of the vessel and opened one of her tanks, spilling gasoline and kerosene over Vancouver Harbor waters.

Harbor officials said the situation was still dangerous along the waterfront and boat operators and passengers of passenger steamships and ferries were warned to take all precautions against fire.

It was hoped that the outgoing tide would carry much of the highly volatile gasoline out of the harbor.

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For Extra Office Space

Purchase of House Discussed by Saanich

Possibility of buying an old house and property near the Saanich municipal hall was discussed by the municipal hall committee Thursday night.

Use of the house to provide temporary office space for the municipal staff is one of several alternatives being studied.

Committee chairman G. L.

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Chatterton said investigation of costs of building temporary offices showed that 3,000 square feet would cost about \$30,000.

An alternative to buy property for a new municipal yard, build temporary offices and later turn the building into

yard offices and storage was abandoned.

The committee agreed that investigation of the temporary space possibilities would probably end after one more meeting. Then a recommendation would be given to council.

The parks committee recommended that an offer to sell the Killarney Lake property to the municipality for \$35,000 be turned down. The offer was made by A. H. Getton of Qualicum Beach.

Scholarship Awards To Be Made to 45

Scholarship awards will be made to some 45 students at Victoria College Friday.

The scholarships were won in April exams at the college and winners announced during the department of education.

Dr. F. H. Soward, professor of English at the University of Alberta, will speak on the topic "This Bank and Shoal of Time" at the ceremony.

A new award to be made during the annual assembly is the Rosalind W. Young scholarship, presented by the University Women's Club to the leading woman student in the College of Education.

Mrs. Young, who taught at Victoria College when it first opened, is the wife of former minister of education Henry Esson Young. She will be present at the assembly.

Several College graduates now attending UBC will return to receive their prizes. Other awards go to students still attending the college.

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Log Yarding Breaks Leg In Sooke Area Accident

Jack Pierson, 473 Island Highway, suffered a broken left leg at about noon Thursday in an accident on the Sooke watershed.

An employee of the Greater Victoria water district, Pierson

joined them.

Council, he said, had passed a motion that it would join amalgamation talks only if other Greater Victoria municipalities also did so.

"I shall fight strenuously to uphold that," he said.

was one of a group yarding logs from a right-of-way on the west side of Sooke Lake when a log struck him.

He was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital by Langford ambulance, treated, and admitted.

Eighty-four junior officers of the regular army in British Columbia will attend a one-week concentrated study period at Work Point Barracks in Victoria the end of this month.

Problems in organization and administration, military law and history will be discussed. The officers will also tour HMCS Naden.

Director of the studies will be B.C. Area Commander Brig. J. W. Bishop, who will be assisted by Maj. H. W. Ball and Capt. Colin Hutchinson of area general staff.

First group of officers will report to Esquimalt Garrison Oct. 20 and the remainder Oct. 27.

Aim is to assist junior officers in preparing themselves for promotion examinations to be held in the spring.

Newest Port Ships Cargo

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first cargo of iron ore has been shipped from Port McNeill, B.C.'s latest deep-sea port.

The Japanese ore carrier Nishin Maru sailed Thursday with 14,500 tons of ore from the new Empire mine at Quatsino.

The ore is shipped by truck from the mine at the north end of Vancouver Island to tidewater at Port McNeill near Alert Bay. Japanese capital is invested in the project and most of the mine's output is slated for delivery to Japanese mills.

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